

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS
A Chat on This and That

NAT—embellished on natty blue blazers.
NAT—cost \$15,000,000.00.
NAT—covers a rambling 15 acres.
NAT—expects a ten-thousand enrollment in the 1964-65 term in day and night courses.
NAT—with beautiful inner court yards seen through glass-walled corridors.
NAT—long overdue, say parents whose children are not interested in academic courses and who will not attend university.
NAT—Northern Alberta Institute of Technology—a project of the Federal and Provincial Government and a source of pride to all who have seen it.
NAT—synonymous with some feet to people who try to see all of this huge wonderful, wonderful building.
My feet were aching long before we got to the electrical wing, or saw the machine shop or the motor trades building. We passed up the automotive section, whizzed through the electronics wing, the banking lab and the data processing lab. There is simply too much to see.
TRADES WELL TAUGHT
NAT will figure largely in the lives of many people, both students and adults who heretofore had to travel long distances to take courses in technical trades. Many parents, worried because

try these wheat deals just for fun. Bad wheat of bread dough from French breadsticks, half inch wide and about nine inches long. Bind them with another piece of bread about midway. Curve the top sides downwards in arches. Then take your kitchen shears and snip the top two inches of each breadstick with dozens of small cuts. When baked on a cookie sheet, this turns out to be a real sense of fun. Something to keep in mind for festive or special occasions.
It resembles a loaf of wheat and is simple to do (said the head chef).
The decorations in the food department were particularly interesting and could also be adopted by the homemaker. They had large willow like trees standing in decorated bowls. Artificial flowers were wired to the size of all the branches.

We were particularly interested in the Food Department where nest potential chefs, bakers and waiters explained many of the elaborate dishes and how they were made.
There were whole glazed sucking pigs, jumping over bread picket fences; huge potato salad ships featuring sliced carrot slices, pillared fish surmounting blue gelatinous oceans. I was intrigued with a watermelon basket that held watermelon balls and clusters of grapes.
These artistic young chefs piped everything from mashed potatoes to the filling for deviled eggs into elaborate swirls. Next time you serve your Sunday dinner take a few minutes to put your mashed potatoes through your cake decorator.
"WHEAT SHEAF"
The next time you bake bread,

Make yourself an apple tree in full bloom for your bedroom or ramp room. If you use plastic flowers, you can always get it out during a rain shower for a good cleaning. Or how about turning your house on it on a nice summer afternoon.
See you soon!

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

They and then everybody gets a "let-down" feeling, and may be bothered by headaches. Fatigue neither is nor caused by sensory irritation or shallow respiration. They're the time to take Duff's Kidney Pills. Duff's helps stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, run better, work better. Get Duff's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Duff's.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, April 1, 1964

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD



PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

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Vol. 9, No. 14, APRIL 8, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 125, Drayton Valley, Alta.

10¢ PER COPY

District Personalities



STAFF PICTURE

THOMAS TOWNSEND: was born in McLean, Ontario where his father was a farmer. He came west in 1918. He had been enlisted briefly in the Army, during World War I, but had received a medical discharge.

Coming west to Manitoba he worked for a while on a farm at Neudale, and then came on further west to Saskatchewan for a couple of years. Then in 1922 he came into the headwaters of Rocky Rapids, homesteading a male cow on the present site of Rocky Rapids hamlet.

The next twenty four years, until he left the district and moved to Edmonton, were busy ones. During that time, as well as

cont. page 4, col. 5.

Air Cadets Visit Nmapo

Drayton Valley Squadron 8733 of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets will leave by bus on Saturday morning to travel to R.C.A.F. Station Nmapo. The purpose of the trip is to have the squadron go for a screeper flight. It is very probable the flight will be over the Drayton Valley area. If R.C.A.F. plane is seen over this area early Saturday afternoon, you can be sure our Air Cadet Squadron is on board. The week of April 19 to 25 will be observed as Air Cadet Week all across Canada. There will be many special parades and activities for our squadron during this week, details of these activities will be published at a later date.

(Cont. on Page 15, Col. 4)



In a picture below are many who are still in the district. They include Mrs. Wilander (Lucy Bray) and her son, George Bray, Mrs. McCall (Mary Bray) (deceased) Mrs. Carl Erickson, (Martha Bray), Mrs. Ed. Erickson, (Maggie Bray), Mrs. Jean Erickson (Dorcas Bray) (deceased), Mrs. William Leach (Jeanette Leach), Mrs. Abel (Clara Combs), now in Edmonton and Clara's sister Nora, Mrs. Helen Chamberlain, also living in Edmonton; Ellen Ramsey, since to Halm, now Mrs. Claude Halm, is also shown in the picture.

(Story by Mrs. Thomas Townsend appears on col. 1, this page)

More About Rocky Rapids Pioneers

BY: Thomas Townsend,
Former Rocky Rapids Pioneer,
Now living in Edmonton.

His wife, Mrs. Annie Townsend (the former Miss Annie Douglas) was the author of the article in the Rocky Rapids district recently published, under the heading: "From a Hill in Rocky Rapids".

So while on the subject of him, my wife who was the child mentioned in the "Report from a Hill in Rocky Rapids" had plenty of experience him time, not for pleasure but as a matter of fact when her older brother was away working and his father busy she was elected to bring in the meat. Once on occasion when 11 years old and when the brothers were expected the with the aid of her big dog got 18 prairie chickens in one day, and by the way the third cousin was Sammy Dunn. So when hunting big game I her

husband left the shooting to my wife, because if hunting game was a sign of Buck fever I sure would get it.

However it is hard to remember all and mention all the old-timers names as some have passed on and some have moved out of the district. One real old timer Mr. Jimmy Taylor still lives in the village of Rocky Rapids. I might say that what prompted me to write this brief account of the early life was that on several occasions some had claimed they had pioneered in the district when actually the real pioneer had undergone terrible hardships and never really got any credit. Such as John or "Rocky" Macdonald who homesteaded the quarter where the Drayton Valley now stands.

Yes in 1905 Annie Douglas her parents and brother came from Ontario by rail to Strathcona or

Cont. page 4 Col. 3.

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SEED OATS FOR SALE: Type - Eagle, 2nd generation Registered, (Field Inspection Certificate 99% (checked by the Department of Agriculture) Crop certificate No. 55-8066. Price \$1.00 per bushel at bins, \$2.00 per bushel at feed house. Apply Box 17, 8 Block 77 Mobile Oil Trailer Court, Drayton Valley, or PHONE: 542-3555.

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FOR SALE: 1962 - 1 Ton Chevy. In good condition. Apply - John Rybak, Round Valley, Alberta.

FOR SALE: Folding Holiday Camper Trailer, PH: 542 - 3071.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house (fenced, landscaped, excellent location). PHONE: 542 - 3858.

FOR SALE: Five Registered Hereford Bulls - 15 to 18 months old, also 1 four year old. APPL: Lloyd M. Rogers, 12 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: Two Registered young Jersey cows, to freshen in June. One rolled bandied heifer, 10 months old. APPL: Mrs. Robert Shapel, Box 127 Tomahawk or 2 miles east, 1 mile north of Tomahawk.

FOR SALE: One 17 inch T.V. \$50.00 PHONE: 542 - 3455.

FOR RENT: 8 x 35 House Trailer with 8 x 8 porch located on lot 8 Block 77 Mobile Oil Trailer Court. PHONE: 542 - 4203.



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ANNUAL ROTARY AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964
TIME: 4:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MAIN STREET, Drayton Valley.
(or curling rink if raining)
AUCTIONEERS: Rex and Jean O'Hara
(The Old Dutch Kid)

PROCEEDS - In aid of Developing West Valley Park. All items auctioned will consist of goods donated by the Citizens and Business men of Drayton Valley, and must and be for items you no longer require and still usable. Just Phone any Rotarian or 542 - 3634, 542 - 3660, 542 - 3905, and a truck will be dispatched to your home. No gift to this auction is too large or too small, however we will not be able to handle used clothing.

STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 23
STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.

March 23, 1964.

DRAYTON VALLEY S.D. NO. 3133
FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Stony Plain School Division No. 23 is offering for sale by tender the old 2-room school situated just north of the 22-room elementary school in Drayton Valley (Lot 1-Block 28-Plan 523 H.W.).

The purchaser must move the building from the premises, break up and bury the concrete and fill in the basement.

Please note that the furnace does not go with the building. Anyone wishing to purchase the furnace must submit a separate bid.

Please submit written sealed tenders to the undersigned not later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 13, 1964. Terms of sale - cash within 15 days of acceptance of offer. The high st or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. W. BOYCHUK,
SECRETARY-TREASURER,
STONY PLAIN SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 23,
STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.

LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - Saturday, April 11 - JACKPOT - \$115.00
1st CAD 77 BINGO - First Monday of every month.
8:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Jackpot for April - \$45.00.
LACOMBE CAR BINGO - Cards available at Copeland's Store, Rex's Barber Shop, LES COFFEE WAGON, Midland Lumber Yard Office.
LEGION STAG - Service Film - Dams - Cabbage - Table Tennis, etc., Refreshments, Fri. 24th April 1964, 7:30 Sharp, Adm. \$1.00, Legion Members and Guests.
HALL BOOKING: 542 - 3817 or 542 - 3454.

NOTICE

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

The Council of the Town of Drayton Valley, having considered very thoroughly the proposal of the recently passed Bylaw No. 307, being the amendment to raise the Dog Licence fee for female dogs to \$55.00, decided at their last meeting to rescind the said Bylaw No. 307 and revert therefore back to the original Bylaw No. 238, which sets out the Dog Licence fees for all male and spayed female dogs, \$3.00 and Unspayed Female Dogs \$5.00.

Much thought and investigation went into the decision and although Council realize there is a very real problem regarding the controlling of dogs in our town - as there is in every town - they came to the conclusion that raising the fee sharply in the case of unspayed female dogs was not the answer.

They are hoping to follow a policy of enforcing the present Bylaw with the aid of Western Animal Care Ltd., on periodic visits and a continuing overseeing by the law enforcement to handle control during the day to day occurrence.

It is pointed out that Bylaw No. 238 provides for a penalty of \$5.00 to \$10.00 fine for contravention of the Bylaw on the part of any dog-owner. From this it can readily be seen that it does pay to look after your dog, and maintain adequate control of it, to ensure that it does not become a nuisance to your neighborhood.

Cooperation from dog and non-dog owners in the maintenance of our Dog Bylaw can mean the best and most effective control of dogs in our neighborhood.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the estate of David Thomson late of Drayton Valley who died on the 20th day of August, 1955.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 21st day of May 1964, a full statement of their claims and of accounts held by them.

Public Trustee
Administrator of the estate of
David Thomson Deceased.
1641 - 100th Ave.
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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

10 x 30, 1959 Canadian Star House Trailer for Sale or Swap for cattle or grain. PHONE: 542 - 3807, Edmonton.

LOST in the neighbourhood of Rocky Park one dark brown used winter snow boot with foot slipper blowing. Reward Offered. PH: 542 - 3082.

FOR SALE: 12' Houshield Boat and Trailer. PHONE: 542 - 3543.

FOR SALE: 8 x 30' House trailer very good condition. PHONE: 542 - 3870.

FOR SALE: House and lot in walking, Pavee and gas partly plumbed. Price very reasonable. APPL: S. Wieringa, Alder, Alberta.

FOR THE SEWING YOU NEED DONE PHONE 542 - 4180.

CLASSES IN MILITARY (Not making will be held weekly for information call Mr. M. Palmer at 542 - 3704.

LOST LADIES WATCH: In the vicinity of Royal Bank and The Pembina News Advertiser. Reward Offered. PHONE: 542 - 3859 or 542 - 3771 after six o'clock.

WANTED RELIABLE BABY SITTER 4 or 5 afternoons a week. Good wages. PHONE: 542 - 3871.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ato

I would like to thank all the people of Drayton Valley and district who made my very first such a wonderful one. I made a great number of friends and met a number of wonderful people during the time that I was stationed in Drayton Valley.

I would also like to thank the people responsible for the wonderful fair-weather party and also the people who attended. Thank You very much folks.

Yours truly,
John Jensen.

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AGING TANKS - LABATT'S ALBERTA BREWERY

A six week period is required for the complete brewing process. The brew is in these aging tanks for the majority of this time. From here it goes to be either bottled or placed in kegs.

Western Canada's first "straw-bottle" brewery is now producing at Edmonton. Built by Labatt's Alberta Brewery Ltd. at a cost of \$5,000,000, it is among the most modern in North America.

Although smaller, it is patterned after Labatt's new Montreal brewery which pioneered one-floor brewing in Canada.

Initially the plant will have a capacity of 100,000 barrels per year. As a result of new design concepts embodied in the plant capacity can be expanded four-fold without disrupting the brewing process.

Located on the Calgary Trail, Edmonton, the plant occupies a 10 acre site. About one-third of the site is presently in use with the balance held for future expansion requirements.

All equipment and machinery incorporates the latest advances in brewing technology, according to R. E. McManis, Vice-President and General Manager of Labatt's Alberta Brewery.

One of Canada's oldest companies, Labatt's have served Albertans since the railway reached Alberta in 1885. Jack McNeill represented Labatt's in Alberta from 1923 and later they were represented by Alex McNeill who is currently in a senior management position with Labatt's.

Started 125 Years Ago Labatt's traces its origin back to London, Ontario, where it is recorded that in 1839 the Scott brothers purchased a brewery for a Mr. John Dimont.

In 1847 this brewery was acquired by the first John Labatt, who had emigrated from Ireland in 1833 at the age of 30, in an experienced brewer. In 1853 Mr. Labatt acquired sole ownership and the firm was renamed Labatt's Brewery.

It is a far cry from today to this. Where Mr. Labatt began as a small brewer the brewery employed six men. Today, La-

batt's employees are numbered in the thousands across Canada and Labatt's is one of the nation's largest brewers.

Success Formula The successful formula which caused the company's growth has been a strict adherence to the founder's policies of quality in all things. This applies not only to the ingredients, the process and the ultimate product, but also to the people employed.

Although it is a new plant, Labatt's Alberta will have every advantage of the accumulated knowledge and skills of several generations of outstanding Canadian brewers. Every bottle of Labatt's famous Pilsner beer and Velvet Cream Stout shipped from the new Alberta brewery will follow the original premium recipe first used in the Company's Ontario plant.

Not only new the company's prized (and prize-winning) recipe strictly adhered to, but Labatt's go to great lengths to ensure that each brew meets their quality standards. All yeasts used in the new Alberta brewery will be supplied from London, Ontario, where the special strains of pure yeast required for Labatt's brews are nurtured under carefully controlled laboratory conditions. New batches of yeast are shipped regularly from London to each Labatt's brewery.

Employing Albertans The greatest consideration is always given by Labatt's to hiring local personnel and ensuring that they undergo extensive training to ensure that everyone meets the right standard of qualification set by the company.

Supervising the training of locally-employed personnel for Labatt's Alberta were the general manager, Mr. McManis, himself a qualified brewer, master, and plant manager and head brewer William E. Pappas. That there are two quali-

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 9)

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New compact bottle is lighter, easier to carry. Carton of 12 new bottles weighs approximately two pounds less than an old carton of 12.

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Since 1947, over 2,700,000 Canadian hospital patients have benefited by transfusions of whole blood and blood products provided by the Canadian Red Cross from Blood Transfusion Service.

To meet the ever increasing demands Each year, the Canadian Red Cross for blood, the Red Cross must collect administer emergency disaster relief a bottle of blood every 10 seconds of to more than 12,000 victims of house every working day throughout the year. fire in Canada.

Nearly 16,000 hospitalized veterans participate in the Apts and Crafts programme of the Canadian Red Cross.

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5-year-50,000-mile warranty on every Plymouth, Dodge, Valiant, Chrysler!

Every 1964 Chrysler-built car and truck is backed by the longest and finest warranty ever—the 5-year—50,000-mile power-train warranty. This exclusive Chrysler Canada Ltd. warranty protects the engine and all internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission, drive shaft, universal joints, differential, rear axle and rear wheel bearings. It includes both parts and labour. And it is honoured by every Chrysler Canada Ltd. dealer. This exclusive warranty is yours on every exciting '64 Plymouth, Dodge, Valiant and Chrysler. So trade now—during Popularity Pay Off. Make the record-breaking popularity of these great new Chrysler-built cars pay off for you!



SEE: DODGE, VALIANT, CHRYSLER, AT THIS DEALER

ROY BURROWS MOTORS LTD.

PHONE: 542 - 4200 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

The Bay Spring Sale



HBC Hair Spray
11 oz. Aerosol Can in Regular or Soft.
REG. 99¢
SPEC. **69¢**

YOUNG MENS HIPPER Pants
Fine line Cotton gaboi: disc, continental style, tapered leg, Extension waistband, 4 pockets. Hemmed bottoms. Waist sizes 28 to 36 inclusive. Plain and patterned.
Reg. 5.98
SPEC. **\$4.99**



Flowers
ASSORTED ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS AND FOLIAGE. CARNATIONS, ROSES, DAISIES ETC.
REG. 1.99 each.
SPEC. **5¢**

MISSES DRESSES
In cotton and blends for spring and summer. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
Reg. 6.98
SPEC. **\$5.99**



Kiddies Jackets
Lightweight for spring and summer, assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. Washable.
Reg. 1.95
SPEC. **\$1.66**

Jackets
MENS "SCOTCHGUARD" TREATED JACKETS. Zipper, front, knit military collar. Front and back yoke. 2 slash pockets. Sizes 38 to 46. Assorted Colors.
Reg. 9.95
SPEC. **\$7.99**

GIRLS Rain or Shine Coats
Cotton Popoline. Some reversible. Sizes 7 to 14x. Brown, Beige, Royal.
Reg. 9.98 and 12.98
SPEC. **\$6.99 and \$9.99**

Boys and Mens Rubber Boots
12" RED TRIM SOLE. Boy sizes 1 to 4. Reg. 5.98
SPEC. **\$2.29**
Mens Sizes 6 to 12 Reg. 3.98
SPEC. **\$2.49**

Misses' A-Line Coats
For spring and summer. Broken size and color ranges.
Reg. 12.98
SPEC. **\$4.99**

Sleeping Bags
Nylon shell, rust zipper side, wool filled, 3lb. weight, size 72" x 74". Manufactured by Woods.
Reg. 6.98
SPEC. **7.88**

Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. cut and tapered. Sizes: S, M, L, XL. By Gerhard Kennedy. Long sleeves, assorted prints and plain.
Reg. 5.99
SPEC. **\$2.99**

"DAYCREST" Movie Film
35MM Type, 2 daylight, Type 5 artificial light, outdoor ASA16. Price includes developing. Stock up now for summer.
Reg. 3.49
SPEC. **\$2.79**

Feather Pillows Good Quality
CHICKEN FEATHERS FLORAL TICKING.
REG. 1.99 ea.
SPEC. **\$2.99**

Puddle Jumpers
Sturdy nylon shell water proofed, boxer elastic waist, elastic cuffs. Sizes 3 to 7. Navy and Red.
Reg. 2.98
SPEC. **\$2.29**

Jewellery
Assorted necklaces, pins, earrings, etc.
REG. 21.90
SPEC. **69¢**

Select Your Vacation Needs From Our Full Assortment Of Campers Supplies Now On Display

April 9, 10, 11 **Spring** Hudson's Bay Company

The Bay FOOD SUPERMARKET

BREAD 5 for **\$1.00**
20 oz. loaves

CAKE MIX MONARCH **6/\$1.00**

TOMATOES 20 oz. tin **4 / 95¢**

APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. **3 / \$1.00**

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 48 OZ. **2/69¢**

FREEZER SPECIAL
WE SELL ONLY TOP QUALITY RED & WHITE BAWD SHEEP. BE SURE WHEN YOU BUY YOU BUY ONLY THE BEST....CUT & WRAPPED.

Sides of Beef **49¢**
Sides of Pork **37¢**

SIDE BACON 59¢
SLICED

CARROTS 2 / 25¢

Round or Chuck ROASTS Lb. **39¢**

YORK 15 OZ. (FROZEN)

Peaches 5/\$1.00 **Fish & Chips** 49¢

BONUS BUY WHITE SUGAR
5 lb. Bags **79¢**

Sugar Crisp
2—59¢

BANANAS 5 \$1.00
lb.

SPRING SALE DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA PHONE 542-3169

PH: 642-3069
VALLEY VALET
 YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
 DRY CLEANERS, L. Bennett, Mgr.
Drayton Speedwash
 SELF-SERVE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
 OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

VALLEY DAIRY
 PHONE 642-3755
 MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
 FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for shipping to the Creamery.

ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN OPEN REGISTRATION ENDS WEDNESDAY APRIL 15 BENEFITS EFFECTIVE MAY 1st

Benefits of the ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN
 Are Available to Every Albertan!

They include:

- Payment of medical, surgical and obstetrical services of any physician and treatment for preventive diagnosis, therapeutic treatment and care.
- Specialist and consultant services when required.
- Amputation services.
- Historical, laboratory services, post-operative care, including X-rays when ordered by a medical practitioner.
- After a policyholder has been covered by the Alberta plan for a continuous period of one year, he will be eligible to be insured under a private medical insurance plan to help ensure their continuing good health.
- Amputation services.

Check your Federal Income Tax Return! PREMIUM SUBSIDY IS AVAILABLE

To Those Who Have:

NO TAXABLE INCOME

TAXABLE INCOME UNDER \$500

Arrange today with the Insurance Company of Your Choice or with Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated to obtain medical coverage under the

ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA



GREEN ACRES

HAY AVAILABLE - Jack Kenna, district agriculturalist at Ponoka, reports that a plentiful supply of good hay is still available in the Buffalo-Hinton area. Farmers with surplus hay are asked about \$20.00 a ton for good quality feed.

Mr. Kenna and field supervisor Steve Phalowski are providing a field service to assist both buyers and sellers. They found part of each Tuesday at the Hinton Auction Mart to accept listings and direct buyers to available supplies. Information may be obtained by telephoning Mr. Phalowski at 785-3353.

WHEN TO USE FERTILIZERS - A fertilizer is needed when a soil is unable to provide an essential plant nutrient in total quantity or at a rate which will provide maximum crop growth.

For recommendations, as set by the Alberta Advisory Fertilizer Committee, is a good place to start when considering a fertilizer program for a particular crop or forage crop. These recommendations are based upon long term fertilizer trials which have been carried out over a wide area. They take into account the soil's own, past crop and future crop and these regulations can be found in a publication entitled "Fertilizer Recommendations for Alberta" which is available from our office.

An Annual soil test is the next best guide. These tests attempt to measure the quantities of available plant nutrients in the soil. Like fertilizer recommendations, however they cannot give an exact answer because there are so many factors which influence the availability of plant nutrients.

Among them factors are climatic zone, the amount of moisture received during the growing season, the temperature, the number of frost-free days and the amount of evaporation. The fertility level of soil can be changed by field and soil conditions. The needs of future crops depend upon the previous crop and soil and management. The amount of organic matter in the soil has a direct bearing on the soil's ability to produce. The percentage of straw incorporated into the surface is a guide to nitrogen requirements. The physical condition of the soil may also have a bearing on the fertility needs of a future crop.

Because so many factors enter into the fertility needs of soil, the most reliable guide is obtained by assessing fertilizer response on a field over a period of five or more years. A check plot should be left to make such an assessment possible and to determine the economics of the fertilizer investment.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Deby

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzger and family have just returned from a ten day holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. Dressler and son, Ricky, have moved into their new home on the east side of town.

When Les Tucker told his wife that he had just killed two coyotes with one shot the made note of the date (April 1) and was skeptical. She was finally persuaded to look and found that her husband had, indeed, killed two children thieves with one shot. Nice marksmanship, Les.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Starling write that they are enjoying their visit in Wales and will probably see us this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorp will leave by air on the twenty fifth for eastern Canada. After picking up their new car in Windsor they will proceed to Montreal to meet Mr. Van Dorp's parents, who are expected to arrive from Montreal on April twenty seventh. Mr. Van Dorp, Sr. is an enthusiastic gardener. Do you suppose gardening here is much different than gardening in Montreal?

Mr. and Mrs. W. Madson celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary and their house warming last week. Five wishes for many more happy anniversaries. Well, folks.

Letter Miller was one of the few who attended the celebration in Hinton on Saturday night and was most happy. We were informed that these gentlemen were so

C.F.C.W.

The appointment of Dennis B. Macdonald, M.A., as Farm Director of radio station CFCW, Drayton Valley, was announced by the management of the station.

Mr. Macdonald's background combines formal training with practical farm experience. He attended Alberta's Old School of Agriculture, the University of Alberta and the Ontario Veterinary College, subsequently returning to the Old School to become director of the three winter terms. He has operated a beef cattle farm in Central Alberta for 10 years, and is also experienced in dairy farming.

The new farm director is an accomplished hunter and guide.

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

All members going to the Zone Rally in Regina, Saskatchewan, April 12, please be at our Legion Hall at 10:30 A.M. Sunday morning. We will all leave together from there. Please be in full uniform.

Our District Commandant June Kandel will be at our May meeting. Everyone eligible and with his or her own Legion please contact Mrs. Molly Wincham, at 642-3337.

HIGHLIGHTS CONT.....

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frank and family spent the long week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson in Fort St. John. It was pleasant to hear first hand news of the Olson's. Richard and Georgina are married. Alice is a hair-dresser, and Sylvia works for the Department of Municipal Affairs in Edmonton.

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The Chapel Hour Dangers of Ignorance

You denied the Holy and Righteous One... in ignorance, we did your rulers—Am 14:17.

By Rev. Wilfrid C. Billington

IGNORANCE is not always bliss, though it can sometimes bring a person to a fool's paradise. It is a deadly enemy of right living and an obstacle to progress. How frequently the Bible pronounces against it.

"My people do not know," cried a prophet in his nation's rebellion. "Through ignorance you denied the Holy One and the Just," said St. Peter at the temple healing.

And the poignant cry from the Cross was, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do."

We have no right to be ignorant. The truth is spoken in endless ways. We ought to know, and we can know, if we seek ways to be informed. In the light of Him who said, "I am the truth," we have guidance for all that is right in life.

Ignorance usually means that people shut their eyes to a better way of life. Ignorance of health and sanitation brings disease and often death. Ignorance of traffic laws invites peril and a toll of tragic accidents. Ignorance in the sense of lack of education means a marked and inefficient life.

Certainly, when these days in their ignorance of the Christian Faith have made it their business to enlighten the Faith and to seek it down. An instance of this comes from China where a writer associated Christianity with "Western imperialism." The emphasis was that as its message came from the Western world, they must be associated with it all that is worst in the West. Here is a gross ignorance, deliberate in its intent. Christianity is not limited by the politics or policies of any nation, for it is above all nations and declares the same truth to people in every land.

"Working is more terrible than active ignorance," wrote Goethe. To which Shakespeare added, "Ignorance is the dark night of the soul, a night without moon or stars. It is the curse of God: while knowledge is the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."

The world is of human life spring from ignorance. It is the great teacher in the physical, moral and spiritual realms. How can groping power be broken, and the spirit be set free in a new world of enlightenment?

It must be in the Christian way. It will be in seeking and following a Ideal Life. Christ and His way of life is for us the world's moral life.

Christian schools and study groups, Christian gatherings for worship and instruction lead the way to understanding of what life is for purpose and service of others. Without them, the darkness of life is perpetual and needful.

And when at last the terminus of our years is reached, our great comfort will come from the Light of Christ.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of March 29 to April 1, 1964

April 1, Mrs. Tom Whitting (Patricia) girl, 6 yrs. Drayton Valley.
 April 1, Mrs. Henry Romanchuk, (Gyng) boy, 10 yrs. 3 1/2 yrs. Rocky Rapids.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of March 29 to April 1, 1964

April 1, Mrs. Henry Romanchuk (Gyng) boy, 10 yrs. 3 1/2 yrs. Mrs. Romanchuk may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The Drayton Valley United Church Choir will present a programme of Easter Music at the United Church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 12th.

They will be singing "Hallelujah Morning" by Lillan and excerpt from "Crucifixion" by Stainer.

MINE TO SHARE
 What has my heart to share today?
 Not grief, for grief is mine a foe
 And I shall keep it locked away,
 Wrapped in the memories I own,
 But I can share a friendly thought
 A quiet faith, a smile or two,
 And lend my strength to someone
 In the cage of grief my own heart knew.
 For these were given to me
 Through prayer.
 And all of these are mine to share.
 —Marion Leonard.

With the Churches

Christian Reformed "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED-Edmonton
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 a.m.
 Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
 Held in basement of the Golds Ltd. Office.
 For further information please PHONE 542-3748.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

PASTOR Rev. E. Stoyke
 SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 a.m.
 Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.
 THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Rodger Macdonald
 SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 H.C. Group - 7 p.m.
 THURSDAY: Signs C - 7 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY: Explorers - 4 p.m.
 TUESDAY: 6:45 p.m.
 THURSDAY - Men's Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
 THURSDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
 THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:45 p.m.
 Youth Group - 7:30 p.m.
 LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR.....
 EVERY SUNDAY - 9 a.m. CHED.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PASTOR Rev. Ernest Samson
 PHONE: 542-3499
 THURSDAY: G.M.C. (for girls 8 and up) - 7 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Sunday Bible School for all ages - 9:05 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
 MONDAY: Sunday School Staff meeting - 8 p.m.
 TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 p.m.
 Service in Basement Chapel of Maple St. Ave. & 44 St.
 BOCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 9:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR Rev. A. Sader
 SUNDAY, APRIL 12: Sunday School - 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
 Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
 TUESDAY, APRIL 13: Bible study and prayer - 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scatena
 SUNDAY MASSES - 8:00 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.
 TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.
 LODGEPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 a.m.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. C.B. Ingram, R.T.
 SUNDAY, APRIL 12th
 THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
 HOLY COMMUNION.....8:30 a.m.
 MORNING PRAYER.....11:00 a.m.
 This service will be held by a layman.
 HOLY COMMUNION.....7:30 p.m.

THE START
 Prayer is the start toward it,
 Waiting there till the clamor
 is still.
 Beginning the path to the way
 That leads to the goal we desire;
 The first step is made where
 prayer,
 How often our hearts ache with
 longing
 As we grieve for our hopes un-
 filled.
 Yet help right at hand is unob-
 ed,
 Waiting there till the clamor
 is still.
 What power we unlock, what
 direction,
 What elation and purpose to live
 When we take the first step to-
 ward the answer.
 Make the start as with prayer we
 begin.
 —Della A. Lister.





PINEAPPLE COCONUT SQUARE

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 can (1 lb., 4 oz.) crushed pineapple well drained
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. butter or margarine, melt

1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, cream butter with 1/4 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in flour, to form a soft dough. Press dough over by on bottom of 1/2 inch up sides of 9 x 9 1/2 1/4 inch pan. Bake 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Let cool. Spread pineapple evenly over crust. Add rest of sugar to mixer. Beat until just blended. Add melted butter, vanilla and coconut. Spread mixture over pineapple. Bake 20 minutes, or until top is golden brown in color. When cool, cut in 1 1/2 inch squares. Makes 3 dozen.

COCOA BARS

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2/4 cup milk
1/2 cup sifted cocoa
1/2 cup, salt
1/2 cup chopped California walnuts

Cream butter to softness. Gradually add sugar and vanilla, creaming well. Beat in eggs one at a time, stir in milk. Stir together dry ingredients; stir into creamed mixture. Add nuts. Spread in a greased 9 x 9 x 1/2 inch pan. Bake in moderate oven 350°F for 20 minutes or until done. At once, frost with Cocoa Frosting with spoon. Let cool. 1/2 cup, cocoa, 1 tsp. milk, 1/4 cup, vanilla, 1 1/2 tsp. soft butter and 2/3 cup sifted confectioners' sugar.

CHOCOLATE REFRIGERIES

2 1/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
3/4 cup, soda
1/2 cup, salt
1/4 cup dates, cut in pieces
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup butter
1 cup chocolate chips
2 unseasoned eggs
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup milk
1 cup chopped walnuts

Sift flour with soda and salt. Combine dates, brown sugar, water, butter in large saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until dates soften. Remove from heat. Stir in chocolate chips; beat in eggs. Add dry ingredients, alternating with orange juice and milk. Beat thoroughly after each addition. Stir in walnuts. Bake in well greased 15 x 10 x 1 inch jelly roll pan at 350°F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool, spread with glaze. Cut in bars.

ORANGE GLAZE

1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 tbsp. soft butter
1 to 2 tsp. grated orange rind
2 to 3 tbsp. cream

Combine sugar, butter and orange rind. Blend in cream until of spreading consistency.

Every year, more than 300,000 hand-made articles of clothing and bedding are shipped overseas to needy victims of disaster and strife by the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society.



NORA WEST, Home Service Director, Northwestern District No. 4, Edmonton.

IN THE LEGISLATURE
(Cont. from Page 11, Col. 2)

them within 30 days after he is obliged to.

THE EMPLOYERS REGULATION ACT makes it a punishable offence to solicit deposits in any manner that is false, misleading, deceptive or to create an erroneous impression.

Advertisements for deposits are restricted and regulated. Penalties are provided for those found guilty.

THE ALBERTA MEDICAL CAREERS ACT provides that those persons who are poor risks because of health or age are entitled to obtain medical coverage from any insurance company operating under the

Plan. This ensures that the benefits of the plan will be readily available to all residents of the Province and to spread the risk fairly among all insurance companies selling Medical coverage in the Province.

Under the ACT RESPECTING CROP INSURANCE, the plan will be operated by a Crown corporation with Crown paying 50% of administration costs and contributing 50% towards premium costs and giving the Province a loss of 70% for single year losses of more than \$200,000. The Province will be divided into areas for the plan and farmers wanting insurance must apply to the Corporation. Approved areas will require approval of 20% of insurable acres or a group of persons owning 50% of the aggregate insurable acreage in the area. A five mile board of directors will look after the Corporation's Affairs. Commens will be on a year to year basis with a cut off date of June 15. If farmers fail to pay premiums the Corporation can place a lien on the applicants crop and if the farmer fails to recognize the lien he is liable to a fine of \$100 or one year in jail. The Act becomes operative in 1965.



If your Mommy will phone us, a Welcome Wagon hostess will visit you with a basket of gifts and greetings to let you know how welcome your arrival is and to congratulate your parents.



WELCOME NEWCOMER!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here

MOTHER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Please have the Welcome Wagon call on me
Fill out coupon and mail to:
PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER LTD.
Box 229, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Labatt's now available at local prices

FAMOUS LABATT NATIONAL QUALITY NOW AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT ALBERTA AS BREWERY BEGINS LOCAL PRODUCTION OF CANADA'S PRIZE-WINNING PILSENER.



LABATT'S BREWERY IS THE NEWEST LANDMARK ON THE CALGARY TRAIL, EDMONTON

Albertans by the hundred helped build Labatt's multi-million dollar brewery which will set a standard of excellence in the brewing world. And Albertans by the thousand will benefit. In terms of dollars, the brewery will spend about \$1.5 million every year within the borders of Alberta. Main product of the Labatt plant will be world prize winning Labatt's Pilsener, brewed to the original Ontario recipe. Albertans will be able to buy Labatt Velvet Cream Stout also at local prices.



ED MCMANIS
Edward E. McManis, now president and general manager of Labatt's Alberta Brewery Limited, began as a brewmaster and was associated with Labatt's Pilsener plant in the early 1930s. He spent the next 30 years in various capacities with the company. He was president of the United Brewery Workers of Canada during World War II, was awarded a Distinguished Service Award by the Government of Canada and received the Queen's Medal for his services to the industry.

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Labatt's Alberta Brewery Limited

FAMOUS LABATT'S PILSENER BEER - NOW BREWED IN ALBERTA

In The Legislature

The afternoon of the 24th week in the Legislature saw the resolution asking the Province to accept the Federal Government of Canada and the Government of Alberta to pay the Alaska Highway was dealt with. Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways said that paying this highway was economically sound even at a cost of \$100,000 a mile.

The next resolution asked the Provincial Government to consent the Federal Government to amend the Criminal Code so as to allow this Province to supplement its financial assistance to hospitals or other welfare purposes or education under Provincial jurisdiction by means of lotteries provincially organized and operated. It was moved by P. Fisher (Conservative-Coroner). He stated that over a million people in Canada were addicted to gambling.

Premier Manning stated that at a meeting of the Attorney General of all the provinces, it was agreed that this method of raising money was unusual in principle and society is to assume responsibility in paying for services. He expressed concern over raising money in this way since only a small percentage of it reaches the objective. On a standing vote the motion lost 3 to 4.

Later Friday afternoon, the court estimates amounting to \$14,400,000 had been considered item by item and agreed upon. With this done and being aware of having enough money to carry on the work for the year, the members turned their attention to the numerous bills on the Order Paper.

The Proceeding began and down on Bill 107-A to Amend the Margarine Act, when considerable debate took place.

This Act states that no one shall offer for sale, manufacture that might be taken for butter. It must be a shade lighter or darker than butter as measured in terms of the Lovibond Tintometer scale. It must be packaged in cardboard containers with the kinds of refined oils and their percentage clearly marked on it. Provisions are made for strict inspection of public eating places, storage places or manufacturing plants to see, grade or analyze margarine.

A Bill Amending The Municipal Districts Act allows a Municipality to levy a special tax for a reserve fund for capital expenditures subject to receiving approval by the Department of Municipal Affairs. At present Municipal Districts are restricted to a general debt not exceeding 5% of assessed value of assessed value of buildings and improvements. This amendment allows the limit to be 10%. This reserve fund may be invested in Canada or Alberta. The amendment also guarantees that municipalities have their budgets checked by the Department of Municipal Affairs before they are adopted. This check is to ensure that deficit budgeting is not practiced and that mill rates are not too large.

Provision is made in the

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta.



ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. April 10 "BIG RED" - Walt Disney
Sat. April 11 "EAST OF KILMANJAKO" Marshall Thompson, Gary Adler, Fanny Tard, Color.
Mon. April 13 "EAST OF KILMANJAKO" Marshall Thompson, Gary Adler, Fanny Tard, Color.
Tue. April 14 "DUEL OF THE TITANS" Gordon Scott
Wed. April 15 "DUEL OF THE TITANS" Gordon Scott at TATLER
Thurs. April 16 "VERTIGO" James Stewart, Kim Novak, Color.
Fri. April 17 "VERTIGO" James Stewart, Kim Novak, Color.

(Cont. on Page 12 Col. 2)

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

GENERAL MOTORS INTRODUCES



At last, power and comfort in the small car field!

HERE'S WHAT IT IS!

Epic is a totally new budget car, built and backed by General Motors. It's the small car that gives you the roominess, comfort, power, good looks, and value that you've always wanted. Epic gives you a lively engine, combined with 4-speed all-Synchro-Mesh transmission.

No detail of driver or passenger comfort was overlooked in Epic's design. The heater is exactly the same type as in big cars, and gives excellent warmth. Also, there's a real trunk... to hold the luggage of the whole family. Epic is available in two models - Deluxe or Standard 2-door sedan.

We suggest that you drive Epic soon at your Chevrolet dealer's... and find out what you've been missing in other small cars.

HERE'S WHAT IT HAS!

1. 50-HP HIGH PERFORMANCE ENGINE. 2. BODY-CHASSIS. 7. FULL SMOOTH-RIDING INDEPENDENT FRONT SUSPENSION. 8. EASY FOUR ADULTS. 10. FAMILY-SIZE TRUNK. 11. STEERING, FAST HANDLING. 4. FINGERTIP LIGHT 4-SPEED STOPPING. 12. GOOD VISIBILITY. 5. SURE STOPPING. ALL ROUND.

HERE'S WHAT IT COSTS!

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Proven control, handling, steering and handling. Federal Sales and Service. Provincial and local taxes and license are not included.
*Suggested maximum retail price of a standard 2-door sedan with heater and defroster is \$1940.



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HAMILTON MATTER USES DRAPEY COTTON Remember when Scarlett O'Hara

more down the curtains to make a balcony?

Well Peggy Olmsted of Peggy Claire Hats, Hamilton, has it down exactly that but she is making a very large part of her Spring hat collection in all cotton drapery fabric by Combs Imperial Mills, Yarmouth, N.S. And her customers love it.

"And why not?" asks Mrs. Olmsted. "It's an excellent millinery material. It has a linen-like look, is pre-washed, comes in 22 beautiful colors, and makes wonderful packable travelling hats."

Millions everywhere are expecting a big hat business this Spring and Mrs. Olmsted is no exception. The Hamiltonian look

(ladylike and correct) demands a hat and should revive to some extent the old rule. A lady is never seen without her hat and gloves.

The Hamiltonian look which brings in its wake a great resurgence of pale shades influenced Mrs. Olmsted in her choice of the valuable drapery fabric. The is predicting that the pastel pinks and light blues will be especially popular and it is pleased that with the fabric she has chosen her customers have no worries about upkeep.

The fabric is also particularly suited to the styles - softer, lower and wider with face-framing brims often turned up in front.

Mrs. Olmsted who was trained at the Toronto School of Design originally intended to become a dress designer, but became more fascinated with millinery and opened a hat shop of her own in Hamilton.

She met her partner, Miss Claire Smith, while she was conducting a millinery course for the Community Program Branch of the Department of Recreation at the O.A.C. in Guelph, Miss Smith, a talented nurse, is one of her best students and they later opened Peggy Claire Hats together.

Mrs. Olmsted and Miss Smith hold fashion therapy courses for the Ontario Hospital in Hamilton and for the Hamilton Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The money to finance their work has been raised by fashion shows run through the co-operation of Liberty Women's Wear, Jordan Livingson's and Peggy Claire Hats. The models taking part in these shows are volunteers that time and are members of the Fashion Therapy Group, Mrs. Olmsted said.

DISTRICT PERSONALITY Cont. from page 4, col. 5.

on a buggy, and even at that got much, and finally had to pull the buggy through by hand.

(Editor's Note: Young Miss that is one way to prove if your love light is burning brightly, see if SHE would be willing to help you pull a buggy through a mud-hole.)

Mr. Townsend also told of the road to the railroad at Enniskillen, with four horses on a wagon, it took the freighter three days to make the trip from Rocky Rapids to Enniskillen. He once took out some cream on a hot day, and time he arrived at the railroad he had two or three cans of butter.

Farm Machinery

- INTERNATIONAL TD 5 CAT, with dozer, new condition.
- 3 on rubber
- 1 - 50 McCormick FARMALL H on rubber, overhauled, wide front axle.
- 1 - MASEY HARES 102 on rubber, 6 cyl. Continental motor
- 1 - JOHN DEERE MODEL 88 on rubber
- 1 - McCormick W 50 on rubber
- 1 - 24 x 8 McCormick, single disk drill, fertilizer and gas seeder.
- 1 - 20 x 8 COCKSHUTT DOUBLE DISK DRILL, with fertilizer attachment.
- 1 - 28 x 8 McCormick DOUBLE DISK DRILL.
- 2 - McCormick 8 x 14 No. 8 PLOWS.
- 1 - 3 x 14 CASE PLOW
- 1 - 3 x 16 CASE PLOW
- 1 - 2 x 14 OLIVER PLOW
- 1 - 18 FOOT SINGLE DISK
- 1 - Case 19 Foot DOUBLE DISK, on which, Hydraulic.
- 1 - No. 489 McCormick HUBBARD BREAKE, New cond.
- 2 - COCKSHUTT 7 FOOT POWER MOWERS.
- 1 - 1931 TON LODGE
- 1 - 1934 110 HIC LONG WHEELBASE
- 1 - 1939 HIC 140 LONG WHEELBASE
- 1 - 1939 HIC 140 LONG WHEELBASE
- 1 - NEW MODEL McCormick CHISEL PLOWS, Pull type and 3 point hitch.
- 1 - 100% GUARANTEE ON SHAKES, SWEEPS & SPRINKERS

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1 - No. 1100 STIFF TON McCormick CULTIVATOR.

2 - 3 x 16 POINT HITCH McCormick PLOWS

1 - 4 x 14 McCormick HALF FINE HITCH PLOW, with 400 International, New, Going Cheap, at cost.

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Through the Red Cross your help so much for so many.

A monument to Fort Vaux, near Moson, Hungary, built by the Red Cross, the founder of the Red Cross.

"Grandmother Anderson" as she is known to all, has three children: Carl Anderson, still living in Manitoba, now late 70s; a Grand Prairie, and Gertie, who passed away just four years ago.

By the way, on one weekend visit to Fort McMurray, the executive advertising about the World's Best Weekly in the Heart of the World's Largest Oilfield, caused considerable comment.

No one seriously challenged the statement re. "The World's Best Weekly," but they did question the "World's Largest Oilfield," part.

Also along that line, we were to that a radio station (possibly CHED) had stated that the wells in the Pembina field had been "plucked off" as the result of the earthquake.

Warren Blinn, son of Earl and Elsie Blinn, who were very well known in this district for

A GOOD SELECTION OF

Girls Spring Bonnets

1st. GRADE - WHITE SPEC.

4 for 69c

98c - \$1.29

MANY NEW ARRIVALS IN LADIES, GIRLS, AND BOYS WEAR.

ASST. COLORS 63c

REMEMBER THE FASHION SHOW APRIL 16th AT THE LEGION HALL 8P.M.

85th Birthday

MRS. PETER ANDERSON...

The former...

ANNA MAGDALENA EDHOLM, recently celebrated her 85th birthday at the Anderson home, on 50th Street. Her husband, Peter, celebrated his 86th birthday on Chif some day last.

Born in 1879, Married in 1903, (last December the Andersons) celebrated their Diamond Wedding anniversary. Mrs. Anderson came with her husband to Canada in 1910. Her brother, Edith Edholm, who will be 80 this coming November, lives here also, and has lived here for a number of years.

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Plastic Pails

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Plastic Vegetable Bins

REG. 88c SPEC. 58c

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NICKEL SUPERMARKET

DRAYTON VALLEY ALTA.

Tomato Juice 2/69c

Apples 59c

STEW BEEF 59c

LETTUCE 2/39c

SUGAR \$1.59

CANNED MEATS 2/89c

Dog Food 10/99c

Scoop's Notebook

Blit Hamilton, Sr. who camped in this area for some time and left to go to Fort St. John was a recent visitor to this town. He is working in the oil fields in Ft. St. John. He said young Billy is working in the fields also.

Warren Blinn, son of Earl and Elsie Blinn, who were very well known in this district for

4-H CLUB

Among recent 4-H Club activities was judging by the 4-Hers of cattle. The judging took place on at Brenda's farm north of Drayton Valley about twelve miles. There were two classes of four head in each class.

In the judging the kids had to place the cattle, and give their reasons for doing so. They wrote out their score on cards which were then turned in to the District Agri-Extensionist who then judged the young judges on their respective findings.

Six Drayton Valley firms had put up prizes for the award winners. These firms were, Pembina Drug, Valley Drug, The Drayton Branch, The Jewel Bank, Macleod's and Valley Mainframe.

Will I be an old man before you start to Build That Arena



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Scientists Plan Study of Water

Scientists are planning a 10-year study of the earth's water resources in light of quickening needs from population, industry, and agriculture.

Proposals for an International Decade for Scientific Hydrology are being considered by scientific organizations and United Nations agencies. The program would begin in 1965.

It has been estimated that the world population will double and consumption of water will triple by the end of the century. Critical water shortages could result unless nations find new techniques to improve management and control of their water resources.

UNEVEN DISTRIBUTION
The earth has the same water it had at the beginning — no more, no less. Its water content always remains the same — about 326 million cubic miles. However, less than one per cent of this is readily available as fresh water. The great bulk is in the world's oceans and seas, or frozen in the polar regions.

The one per cent accessible to man is so unevenly distributed that some areas are deluged while others are parched. Large lakes in North America, Africa, and Asia contain 75 per cent of the world's fresh water. Though Lake Baykal in the Soviet Union has 6,300 cubic miles of water, all other large lakes in Asia merely hold a combined total of 40 cubic miles.

Distribution of rainfall is just as uneven. Hawaii's Mount Waialeale gets an annual average of 471 inches. At Calama, Chile, no rainfall has ever been recorded. In Brazil's northeast it seldom rains. But when it does, 80 per cent

of the fall evaporates, 10 per cent runs off into rivers, and only 4 per cent soaks into the soil to support vegetation.

STUDIES NEEDED
The proposed study program would involve a thorough inventory of the extent, nature, and distribution of the total water supply. Basic research in hydrology would form another important part.

Hydrology's main theme is the cycle in which water is evaporated from the oceans, carried by air masses, precipitated as rain or snow, returned to the ocean by surface flow and percolation, or returned to the atmosphere by evaporation and transpiration of plants.

"Although the gross features of the hydrological cycle have been understood for many years, the detailed mechanisms through which it operates are as yet imperfectly known. In order to modify the cycle . . . we must understand the controlling mechanisms in considerable detail," says a report published by the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council.

Dr. Raymond L. Nace, a research scientist in the water resources division of the U.S. Geological Survey, recently wrote in *Natural History* magazine:

"Man has become so numerous and his activities so extensive that he has begun to affect the water cycle — certainly on a regional scale and very likely on the global scale . . . The time is overdue for systematic studies of water and the hydrological cycle on a large scale in order to be able to make more rational use of water for the benefit of mankind."

Hospital 'Disposal' Experiment

The Acton Hospital, in west London, England, is the setting for a large-scale experiment which may have an important influence on future hospital practice.

When the experiment began, the hospital authorities coined a phrase, "Use it once, then throw it away." This crystallized the idea behind the scheme, which is that for a period of one year this hospital will burn every item in as many as 170 different ranges after using it once only. It is a scheme with two objectives: the first, to find out how the large-scale use of disposable goods economizes on valuable nursing and other staff time; the second, to see if their use cuts down on the risk of cross-infection.

ADVISORY SERVICE

Behind the experiment is the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, an organization which maintains an information and advisory service for hospitals. Now that the scheme has been working for more than six months the team, which includes the matron and hospital secretary, assisted by Ministry of Health work study officers, is already assessing how things have been operating so far.

Generally, the experiment to date is thought to be producing interesting results. It is doing a good job in throwing up information and opinion on many of the side issues concerned with the use of disposable goods.

It stands to reason that greater storage facilities are needed. Acton Hospital is not experiencing any extreme difficulties over this, but it is not a large hospital, having only 95 beds. It was expected, too, that disposing of the "disposables" might create problems, but here again the existing boilers are coping without too much

trouble with the vast quantity of refuse which must be burnt. The boilers are also used to destroy all the plastic cutlery which is included in the scheme. In two wards, special gas and electric-fired incinerators have been installed, and these, too, are coping satisfactorily with the refuse output of their own wards.

CARDBOARD CUPS REACTION

A clearer idea is already being formed as to which of the 170 products are practical for long-term inclusion in the scheme and which should be taken out of it altogether. For instance, cardboard cups have been found difficult for sick people to manage; the cardboard is not sufficiently stable, and accidents result. There are complaints, too, that tea does not taste the same if it is drunk from a cardboard cup.

Again, with plastic cutlery and crockery, it has already been established that the time saved by not having to wash them up cannot compensate for the high cost of replacing pretty well every item after each meal. One possible solution would be to use disposable plastic items such as these only at weekends and on late-night shifts, when labor costs are high and to make their use an economic proposition.

Nurses in the hospital have been trying out various items of uniform made of paper — caps, collars and cuffs and, in the operating theatre, cover-up gowns. This part of the experiment is still in an early stage, but the surgery team speaks highly of the comfort and efficiency of the gowns.

Sheets and blankets made of paper compounds have also been tried out, but although these have been found of value in casualty, maternity and post-operative sections of the hospital, their general use is not likely to be recommended. The price far outweighs the saving in labor and laundry bills.

When the experiment is completed, it will not be difficult to reach detailed conclusions with regard to the saving in nursing time versus the additional cost involved.

Low easy to evaluate will be the reduction in cross-infection, as the rate will depend on a number of variable factors which are difficult to assess separately. But already pathologists are formulating lists of disposable articles which they feel are most important in cutting down infection. The list includes such things as syringes, drainage tubes and blood transfusion sets. Undoubtedly the findings of the Acton Hospital will be of considerable importance in the planning of new hospitals and the re-equipment of old ones. It, as seems highly likely, it is found that the use of a higher proportion of disposable products provides a better service even though at a somewhat increased running cost, this experiment may have far-reaching effects on the whole system of hospital organization.

This Week's Cover Picture

With our cover picture this week, we salute the Royal Canadian Air Cadets — 28,000 of them — who will be marking National Air Cadet Week from April 19 to 25. The 363 squadrons of these boys will be holding church parades, "open houses," play parades and other functions which parents, friends and the general public are cordially invited to attend. The intention of the week is to bring to the attention of the public the extremely important work that the Air Cadet League of Canada is doing for Canadian boys. The cover photo is by National Defence which does not give the name of the smart young cadet pictured.

The Western Farm Scene

Western Canada Tackles Big Job Of Mastering Water Resources

By Grant MacEwan

With fresh resolution, Canadians are trying to master their water resources and 1963 has witnessed the movement of more western earth for dam and channel construction than in any previous year. While a new dam was being completed on the Waterton River in Southern Alberta, work was going forward on the mighty South Saskatchewan River project in the Wheat

Province and the digging of a 30-mile floodway was being started in Manitoba. The operations in many parts of the West were on a grand scale.

With the opening of a country, rivers tend to become more temperamental — going on flood rampage at one season and almost dry at another. Both extremes can be costly to communities affected and the challenge is to control flow in such a way as to remove the danger of flood, the waste of water and the chance of water famine.

The Ontario Government was one of the first to face up to water problems. In 1946, the Ontario Conservation Authorities Act was passed, providing for the creation of River Valley Authorities, of which there are now 30 or more, embracing nearly all of the southern portion of the province.

Fresh in the Ontario memory are the floods accompanying Hurricane Hazel in 1954. Many people lost their lives and damage went to \$20,000,000. In the years following, however, the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority has been making plans for flood control by means of dams and reservoirs at 15 sites. The benefits can be many: flood control, summer water supplies where streams have been in the habit of going dry, reduced pollution and better opportunities for recreation.

GOVERNMENTS ARE ACTIVE

In the Mid-West, Federal and Provincial Governments and private enterprise have been active in water conservation efforts. The Branson River Dam, southwest of Edmonton, which will furnish power and improve stream flow at Edmonton, shows the participation of both Calgary Power Ltd. and the Government of Alberta. The new dam on the Waterton, in the Valley Federal and Provincial undertaking, with the senior government being responsible for the main storage diversion and the provincial government for the main canals and distribution system. With dam rising 180 feet above the riverbed, the Waterton unit represents the final stage in the giant St. Mary Irrigation project which can bring water to half a million thirsty acres in Southern Alberta.

Big things are happening in Saskatchewan. In April, 1963, hydro power from the first turbine at Squaw Rapids, a \$55,000,000 development east of Prince Albert, began flowing into the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's grid system. The turbine brought into operation at that time was described as the first of eight to be installed there in the next couple of years, each turbine to produce 33,500 kilowatts. The dam at Squaw Rapids is 110 feet high, spans 2370 feet between riverbanks and creates a reservoir 46 miles long and up to 12 miles in width.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, April 8, 1964

A couple of hundred miles upstream — at the Elbow — is the \$192,000,000 South Saskatchewan River undertaking about which much has been written. It will be one of the biggest things of its kind on the continent — 67,000,000 cubic yards of earth going into the obstruction to hold back the water needed to turn wheels of industry, meet domestic requirements for electricity and irrigate farmland. The new lake to form behind this huge dam will have a 475-mile shoreline.

Between Squaw Rapids and the development at the Elbow, planners see more dams being constructed — perhaps five or six of them on the Saskatchewan River — providing more water storage which will be required to meet domestic, industrial, irrigation, hydro power and recreational needs in an expanding community. The time will come, no doubt, when the Saskatchewan River will take on the appearance of a chain of lakes hung across the prairies. Moreover, such a chain of lakes would suggest the possibility of reviving water transportation over a route on which river boats plied quite commonly in pre-rail years. The idea has warranted the proposal that new dams of the Saskatchewan be provided with navigational locks.

These are long-range plans to give the prairie areas better return from the water which was long allowed to rush on to Hudson Bay where it was not needed.

Manitoba's water program is different because it touches nearly every section of the province and includes drainage and extensive flood control measures as well as irrigation. Manitoba is rich in water resources. With streams entering from east, south and west, the

volume is great but controls are necessary if the valuable water is not to pass in an unruly and unproductive manner.

Grand Rapids, near the Saskatchewan River's mouth, is the site of a big hydro power project, child of provincial imagination. And areas close to Portage la Prairie and Melita are marked for irrigation. But the most widely publicized project on the 1963 water program was the beginning of the 30-mile floodway designed to protect Winnipeg from repetition of the flood disaster of 1950. The new canal is intended to take flood water from the Red River south of Winnipeg and return it to the Red well north of the city. To achieve the purpose, some hundred million cubic yards of earth and clay will have to be moved, making it one of the biggest undertakings of its kind in history.

Two other flood control projects have places in the program, one of them at Portage la Prairie where it can take a portion of Assiniboine River water from its channel and deposit it in Lake Manitoba, 18 miles to the north. The other control dam will be at Shellmouth and its 40-mile long reservoir of Assiniboine water to be impounded will lie across the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary.

The three Manitoba flood control projects, costing \$53,000,000, will be carried out under a joint federal-provincial agreement and take five years to complete. Completion will bring welcome security to communities along the erratic Assiniboine and Red Rivers. And, in other parts of the province, conservation measures in various forms are being brought to the network of streams and lakes so that Manitoba people will be better served by their resources of water.

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Another Victory for Israelites

Gideon knew that his people would have to leave the false gods they were worshipping, or God would not help them. One of these false gods was called Baal.

One night Gideon took ten people to help destroy a great image of Baal which stood near his father's house. Then they built an altar to Israel in the same place.

When the village went to worship the false gods the next morning, they grew angry. "They thought they would kill Gideon," said his father.

But Gideon's father said, "Baal is a god. Gideon will punish him."

It was not long before the Israelites realized that Baal was not really a god at all. At last they remembered their own Lord.

Gideon prayed, "Please, God, show me that you are my God. I will lead the Israelites in battle, if you show me a sign."

As he prayed, Gideon looked at a bit of wool fleece lying

on the ground. "I pray that when I wake up in the morning the fleece will be dry and the grass damp all around it. Then I will know that you will lead us to victory."

As soon as Gideon got up the next morning, he hurried to look at the fleece. The grass was very dry and the damp dew seemed to have settled only on the wool fleece. Gideon squeezed a whole bowlful of water out of it.

RECEIVES SIGN
Gideon prayed again. "Thank you, Lord, for this sign. Please let me pray just once more. If the fleece is dry tomorrow morning and the grass damp, I will never doubt that You have called me to lead the Israelites."

The next morning to be sure, Gideon saw dew on the grass, but the fleece was not a bit damp. Then Gideon praised God.

Gideon sent messengers to all the Israelites, saying, "Come to help us fight the Midianites."

About 22,000 people came to do battle. This was more than Gideon needed. "Show that they would say, 'There are so many of us, we can defeat the Midianites without God's help.'"

So Gideon spoke to all the

people. "If any of you are afraid, you do not have to fight. You may go home now."

And about 12,000 went home. But not even 10,000 people were needed. Gideon kept only 300.

These three hundred men knew they could not defeat the mighty Midianites army alone, but each one believed that God would give them the victory.

STRATEGY WORKS
They followed a plan. In the middle of the night they arranged themselves around the camp of the sleeping Midianites. Each man had a trumpet, a pitcher, and a lamp. These lamps were lit, but hidden in the earthen pitchers.

At a signal from Gideon, the men flashed their lamps, crashed their pitchers and blew their trumpets.

The Midianites thought they were surrounded. They were awakened, too, and so the Israelites defeated them. But the Israelites knew that God had been on their side.

After the victory the Israelites cheered, "Gideon, be our king." But Gideon said, "The Lord God is your king. You do not need a man as king. Gideon was wise and brave and faithful to God."

HI, NEIGHBOR!

(Continued from Page Seven)

not when unbuttoned and removed, showed a complete change of mood.

A pastel shade that hovers between pink and beige is a favorite of Miss Riviere's for this season. A silk shirtwaist with a large tie bow, and three quarter length sleeves slightly puffed, shirts that were no longer short but with

an eagerness to them... some belted.

Miss Riviere modeled the ensemble that she was wearing and had of course designed.

A nubby textured suit in a golden yellow that featured pleats on the jacket cuff opening, four kick pleats on the skirt, and a spotted sleeveless vest tucked into blouse in yellow and white. The zipper on the skirt was placed midway between the middle back and the left side on a kick pleat seam. This placement of a zipper would take some getting used to... I had the impulse to straighten the skirt either to the side or back.

"I am happy to see that you are all wearing hat and gloves," complimented Miss Riviere. They complete a costume. I thoroughly enjoyed the luncheon, which took place in the luxurious lounge of the Royal Club overlooking the river valley in Edmonton.

Luncheon guests dressed in a wide array of colors were seated at bulky and daffodil colored tables.

tried fabric. Very few floral hats were worn; bowler, beanie, straw hats prevalent; rushing and swirls in both straw and solid colored fabrics were prominent.

It all adds up to an interesting look at one designer's view of summer styles. With these and other designs rushed to the western world, we can be assured that the styles offered here are as up-to-date as any fashion centre in the world.

Happy shopping! Happy new year!



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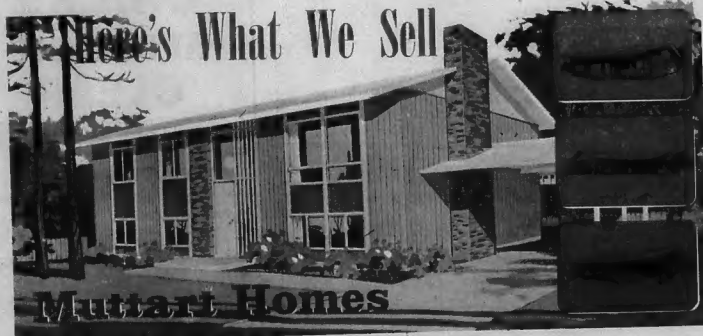
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and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, ROCKY MOUNTAIN, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, HENRIEVILLE, CARBONDALE, EASTFORD, ALBANY, ROCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS AND BRETON

Vol. 9, No. 15, April 8, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Drayton Valley Air Cadets



Flight of Drayton Valley Air Cadets above are, back row, left to right: Tom Cameron, Wayne Labadie, Grant Jahnke, Dale Micks, Alfred Coulson, Jim Cathers, John Jones, Middle row, Roy Lillico, Stan Luchak, Terry Hatzel, Barry Johnson, Pat Hoyer, Dan Haller and Duane Kroy. Front row, Don Anderson, Fred Gomechy, Dave Geddes, Ray Lewak, Jeff Labadie, Kevin Goble and Danny Gomechy. Other pictures of Air Cadets on pages 4, 11 and 12.

Town Police Court

In Magistrate Court, since the first of the year, Drayton Valley police have charged the following number of cases.

UNDER TOWN BY-LAWS:
9 cases of speeding for a total of \$138.00 in fines.
10 cases were prosecuted under the Liquor Act, with fines levied to a total of \$182.

UNDER THE V.H.T. ACT:
In cases where no Driver License was concerned there have been five charged under the VHT Act and five cases driving cases have brought the total amount of fines up to \$170.

There have also been several traffic violation tickets issued in which the fines have been paid out-of-court. In cases involved illegal parking in lanes, etc.

UNDER THE CRIMINAL CODE:
In this category there have been 12 cases of breaking and entering in which five individuals were involved. Of these five one received a suspended sentence, one got six months in jail, one eight months, one a year, and one is still pending.

A case of car theft in which two were involved was included in the sentences imposed for the breaking and entering cases.

Whether on account of the weather or because local residents are exercising great caution, but the record shows that there have been far fewer accidents involving damage to motor vehicles than over a comparable period last year. Damage had run into the thousands by this time last year, but this year, has been very small.

Proclamation: Chamber of Commerce Week

benefit from friendly relationships among business competitors, between our town and the surrounding area and other communities across Canada, between employer and employee.

WHEREAS this community can benefit from new industries,

AIR CADETS WEEK

During Air Cadet Week, Drayton Valley (Legion) Squadron 7135, of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets, along with all other Squadrons throughout Canada, will be holding special parades and activities. The purpose of Air Cadet Week, is to familiarize the general public with the Air Cadet movement and to raise funds for the support of this very worthwhile movement.

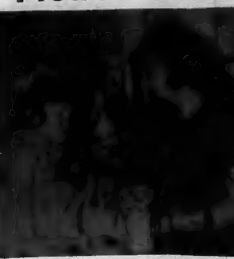
SUNDAY, APRIL 19, Squadron 7135 will parade to the Anglican and Roman Catholic Church.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, the Squadron will be out in full force to make a door to door canvass, selling Fire Aid Kits. These are a very handy kit for the home and we urge every household to buy one for the home and one for your car. The cash is \$1.00. This is the major source of income for the local Air Cadet Squadron.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, at the regular parade of the Squadron the presentation and dedication of the flag to the Squadron will take place. This parade is at 7:00 P.M. in the High School Auditorium and the general public is invited.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

Flower Draw



STAFF PICTURE.

For the Grand Opening of Bambino's Confectionery, on March 15th, Miss Tochenik had put up a Draw for a fine bunch of flowers. When the day came, young Master Danny Sullivan, whose mommy happened to be shopping in the store at the time, made the draw. (Danny's picture is on page 4)

Winner of the draw was Miss Lavonne Dixon, daughter of Constable and Mrs. Joe Dixon. Here we see Mrs. Tochenik making the presentation to her three year old Lavonne, who looks on in delight.

Baldwin Funeral

Samuel Baldwin, a long time resident of the Drayton Valley, passed away in the Drayton Valley Hospital on April 5, 1964 at the age of 49 years.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Lancashire, England. He came to Canada in 1920 and settled in Drayton Valley where he resided until the time of his passing. He was predeceased by his parents several years ago, and has surviving relatives in this country.

Mr. Baldwin was a veteran of the First World War and Member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He spent much of his time, in the summer at the local Golf course helping out around the clubhouse.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Baldwin were held on Wednesday, April 8 at 2:00 P.M. from the Church of God at Drayton.

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

C. of C. BANQUET

The Cardium Room of the Drayton Valley Hotel will be the scene of a Chamber of Commerce sponsored banquet on Thursday evening, commencing at 7 p.m.

While a part of the Chamber of Commerce Week, activities, the banquet will also feature promotional speeches and other items on the program for the promotion of the House Pass House.

Many of the surrounding communities, all of whom are members of the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce will be present for the dinner meeting. They will be from as far away as Camrose and Olds and from as near as Wainwright and Thredbo, including Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce president will be on hand, with his wife, he is Mr. Neil Leathem, of Olds. Also

cont. page 11, col. 3.

Last 63-64 'Spil



Photo: Jacobus Smith.

THE R. ZANDER RINK, SHIPPED BY SAM SHAM-LEY, WON THE ANNUAL MIXED 'SPIL, WHICH WOUND UP THE CURLING SEASON FOR ANOTHER YEAR. PICTURED ABOVE IS JACK MOSDELL PRESENTING THE HUDSON'S BAY TROPHY TO SKIP SHAMLEY. THIRD R. WILSON, LEAD O. CASE AND SECOND R. ZANDER. JACK SAGE WON THE SECOND EVENT AND THE THIRD EVENT HONORS WENT TO THE BOB BARKER RINK.